

GERMANS ADMIT RUSSIAN GAINS IN NORTH POLAND

Berlin Reports Partially Confirm Petrograd Claims of Success.

VIOLENT ATTACKS MADE

New Army Rushed Forward by the Czar, the Germans Declare.

BERLIN, (via wireless to London), Feb. 27 (United Press).—New Russian forces have appeared along the Pomerania-Lomna-Augustow battle front in Poland and have begun a general offensive movement against Von Hindenburg's armies. It was officially admitted to-day.

The official Russian report to-day said: Our successes in the Pomerania region during Feb. 24, 25 and the night of Feb. 26 were extremely important. The Russians, consequently shattering the resistance of the Germans with rifle and bayonet, progressed vigorously. The enemy to retreating along the whole front, abandoning prisoners, cannon, machine guns and commissaries.

Northwest of Lomna, the Slavs in great numbers have begun a series of violent attacks on the village of Szreda, south of Kolno. The Germans have repulsed several of these onslaughts and have taken 1,100 prisoners, but the enemy continues desperate charges against the German reinforcements around the town.

Northwest of Grodno another large body of Russians is battling with the Germans in the swampy ten miles east of Augustow. The enemy is also on the offensive in the Pomerania region. Sometimes from the front appeared the belief that the series of attacks by the Russians was an attempt to halt further advances by the Germans rather than a serious attempt to press Von Hindenburg back to the frontier.

GERMANS SPRAY BURNING LIQUID; DRIVE OUT FRENCH

Paris Claims Position Was Retaken; Ammunition Wagons Reported Blown Up.

PARIS, Feb. 27 (Associated Press).—The war office this afternoon gave out the following statement: "Our artillery in the Argonne exploded an ammunition depot near St. Hubert."

"In the wood near Malinourt, between the Argonne and the Meuse, the enemy again sprayed one of our advanced trenches with burning liquid, necessitating the abandonment of the trench, the occupants of which were seriously burned. A counter-attack immediately followed, the Germans, who suffered losses, including a number of prisoners."

"In the region of Verdun and on the heights of the Meuse our heavy artillery wrecked some German guns, exploded about twenty ammunition wagons, annihilated a detachment and destroyed an entire camp. In the Bois Brule the battle continued to our advantage."

CAPTURED BRITONS ARE DESPISED BY GERMAN GUARDS

Exchanged Belgian Captain Tells Unhappy Lot of Prisoners of War.

SHIVER IN BARRACKS.

Some Punished by Being Put in Confined Barbed Wire Cage.

By William Philip Simms. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE BELGIAN ARMY IN FLANDERS, Feb. 9.—(By mail to New York).—The Belgian army surgeons who sat opposite me in the train which carried us as far as Calais, on the way to Dunkirk, had been prisoners of war in Germany since October. Now they were on their way to Calais, where they had been ordered to report after their exchange had been effected.

Of the two officers, one ranked as Captain, as the two golden stars and one silver one on his collar testified. Two golden stars on the collar of the other's overcoat showed him to be a Lieutenant. The Captain's story, as brought out by questions put to him directly, was this:

"I was taken prisoner near Antwerp. For a few days I was detained in Doheln, in Saxony, together with a dozen other officers, some French, some English and some Belgian. "We slept in two small rooms in a barracks, rooms which in times of peace serve as common soldiers' quarters. Our bedding was such as filled with hay. I cannot say, however, that while in Doheln we were badly treated, considering the circumstances. This is war, and prisoners must not expect too much. SINGLE BLANKET FAILS TO BAR COLD.

"Soon, however, we were transferred to Mersdorf. We found a number of officers were already prisoners there along with 4,000 French, Russians, Belgians and English—if one English prisoner in all this number may be allowed to represent England. Of the Belgians some 200 were civilians. Way they were there was no one seemed to know. It was a very unhappy lot. "The officers slept, as at Doheln, in small rooms of a barracks. Several had to occupy the same room. The ordinary soldiers and other prisoners slept mostly in stables in straw which had not been changed since the beginning of the war. It was alive with vermin and reduced to powder by constant tramping.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES TO BE ARMY CHAUFFEURS, SAYS BERLIN REPORT.

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.).—Two detachments of English suffragettes have been landed in Havre, France, according to the official press bureau.

They will drive motor cars, relieving men drivers who will be sent to the battle front.

VESSEL WHICH CARRIED COTTON TO BREMEN GETS BACK HOME IN SAFETY.

The American steamship City of Memphis reached New York to-day from Bremen with 300 tons of assorted German merchandise.

Woman Who Paid \$3 Hat for Baby to Fool Hubby and Was Found Out



AIRSHIPS SIGNAL SUBMARINES WHERE TO FIND THE FOE

Two Aviators Saved From Wrecked Hydro-Aeroplane Reveal German Strategy.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (United Press).—German strategy has devised a new use for aircraft. To aid the submarines in their attacks upon British merchantmen and watercraft the Germans have ordered Taubes and hydro-aeroplanes to patrol English coast waters and hunt out enemy vessels.

This fact was learned to-day when two German aviators were found clinging to the wreckage of a hydro-aeroplane off Lowestoft, a Suffolk County seaport, 110 miles northeast of London. The aviators were half dead from exposure. When they regained consciousness they declared they had been sent from the Belgian coast, with instructions to watch for British ships in the North Sea and signal their presence to a squadron of submarines.

STEAMER EVELYN NOT IN DANGER ZONE WHEN SHE HIT MINE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The first report of Commander Gherardi, naval attaché at Berlin, on the sinking of the American cotton steamer Evelyn by a mine in the North Sea, received here to-day, indicates that the ship was not off her course, as was suggested, and was in fact in waters where she should have been safe.

The Evelyn apparently was only a short distance to the northwest of the mouth of the river when hit.

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GIRL BOXER DONS MITTS WITH MAN AND DEFEATS HIM

But Two Other Women, Not Afraid of Fight, Flee From Camera.

PROF. E. TOY GETS HIS.

Brave Caroline Bauman "Knocks His Block Off" in Four-Round Go.

Lovely woman has finished. The finishing took place at precisely 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Bill Brown's gymnasium in West Twenty-third Street. The occasion was the full dress rehearsal of the sport carnival which is to be given for the benefit of the unemployed at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory next Thursday evening with the Rev. Herbert Shipman as Master of Ceremonies.

The lovely women who finished are two in number. Their names are—Mrs. May Kirk, who did not drag them from us. Suffice it to say that they are lovely girls of excellent social position who are going to box at that benefit.

Pause and count ten! Going to what? Going to box! Yes, box. Box-o-x, box! That's plain enough, isn't it? But they are going to wear alien masks. One pink, the other black. And they were going to rehearse at Bill Brown's so as to get used to sparring inside of a regular Marquis of Queensberry ring, because hitherto they have done their "workouts" (ring term) only on the floor of their club gymnasium. And they really meant to do it, too; but when they got to the ringside and saw a battery of cameras all in a row and a grinning man standing by with a hair-trigger tray full of flashlight powder, and pictured how readily all their Newport and Palm Beach friends would recognize them—what concealment is there in masks, anyway?

They just gazed little gasps and told their maids to fetch away their suitcases of boxing togs, gloves, etc., and flew down to the sidewalk and popped into the taxi and said, "Home, James!"—just like that. "It was a frightful come down in these brave days of Suffragism, feminism and all the other advanced lams, to see two lovely and gallant ladies quit like that. It was a distinct shock. Would they, one wonders, run away from the polls on Election Day if they found the camera men there?"

But, although two flinched, there was one dauntless spirit whom all the lenses and flashlights couldn't scare away. It was the spirit of Miss Caroline Bauman, a laughing, brown-eyed lass of seventeen, who was arrayed in a jaunty waist and baggy, black taffeta knicker and a pair of five-ounce gloves. She went on with her instructor, Prof. Eddy Toy.

The pen of the veteran ring-goer would faint right here and tell no more of the disgrace of a good man; but fate's is fate's, as the fellow says, and the truth must be told. Eddy was a coast champ in his day, and even now, though the thack is a bit thin at the peak, he can hustle any lightweight in the business. And yet he was sluggish and faded to a far-away by that merry, rose-cheeked, brown-eyed lass. What she handed him was a plenty—jabs, jolts, hooks, swings, crosses, parries and a few plain thumps for good measure. He fought hard, for the good name of his sex no less than to keep the top of his block from being knocked off (flag term again, ladies), but at the end of the fourth round Referee Jack Adler raised his right hand in token of victory.

Cheers? Hand clappings? Rather. Also pattering of dainty gloved palms, for there were a dozen ladies among the spectators who also uttered cries of "How perfectly lovely!" as they saw their sister maintain the superiority of woman.

She wasn't puffed up over it, though. Took her victory like a good man. There were other doings. Mr. Battling Levinson whanged Mr. George Rodet, the Bouncing Boer. Mr. Young Ahearn whanged Mr. Tom Kennedy. Mr. Willie Reins of the New West Side done nobly with Mr. Jack Britton, and Mr. E. O. Braun sprang the seams of Mr. Battling Hane.

Good men all and true, but O you Miss Caroline Bauman! The ring will be full of champions next Thursday night. Look at who will positively set to: Willie Ritchie, Johnny Kilbane, Mike Gibbons, Freddy Welsh, George Bothner and Kid Williams. The committee in charge includes: John Verne Bourvier Jr., Augustine N. Lawrence, Winthrop Cowdin, Lyman C. Learned, George Jarvis, George J. Stuyvesant, Fleish Morris Jr., Alphonse Geer, F. Livingston Peck, Charles Dana Gibson, William H. Page, Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, Walter W. Price, Charles Hitchcock Jr., Gen. Charles F. Roe, Arthur Hoebner, the Rev. Herbert Shipman, Stoddard Hoffman, Albert Sturmer, Frederick William Jansen, Rev. Charles Steals and Stuart Jansen Wendell.

ALIEN WORKERS ON NEW SUBWAYS ARE DISCHARGED

All the Contractors Try to Obtain Substitutes Who Are Citizens.

PLAN TO USE NEGROES.

Inquiries Made in South as to Numbers Who Can Be Sent Here to Dig.

The contractors engaged in building the new subway lines in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx discharged all their alien laborers to-day in compliance with the Court of Appeals ruling upholding the Alien Labor Law.

In place of Italians, Hungarians and Poles who have not declared their intention of becoming citizens the contractors employed, in all sections of the subway about two thousand men holding citizenship papers who are willing to do excavation work.

The Terry & Trench Company is the only firm engaged in subway construction that did not discharge men. There are no aliens on its payroll. The Subway Construction Company, which holds big contracts, made no effort to employ men to take the places of the aliens, but other concerns took all the able-bodied men who applied.

Thousands of aliens, swarming to the various subway cuts at midnight or 6.30 A. M. to-day were met by engineers and foremen who told them they could not work unless they had citizenship papers.

There was some disorder among 600 Italians who were not allowed to enter the subway excavation at Thirty-eighth street and Broadway. Chief Engineer Jones made a speech to the men, which was interpreted by a foreman, explaining the law.

He produced a blank certificate of first citizenship and told the men that such of them as had supplied themselves with such a paper by Monday morning would be put to work.

The decision to halt all subway work depending on "muckers," as the unskilled laborers are called, was reached at a meeting of subway contractors held last night at the Hotel Manhattan.

While the decision of the Court of Appeals has not yet gone into effect, the contractors and Edward M. Grou, their counsel, decided that there was no use in delaying compliance with the law. It is hoped by the contractors that stoppage of subway work will arouse public protest against the Alien Labor Law.

The Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company, which dropped 800 men on the morning shift in the excavation in Seventh Avenue, between Thirty-third and Forty-second streets, made an effort to recruit a working force of citizens.

PLAN CONFERENCE FOR PEACE BY ALL NEUTRAL NATIONS

Arbitration While War Continues Is Proposed at Big Chicago Gathering.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT.

La Follette Urges Federation to Ask Wilson to Call International Meeting.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Neutralization of armaments and navies and an international conference of the world's neutral powers to mediate between warring nations while their armies battle, was urged by John A. La Follette of Madison, Wis., to-day. He presented the Wisconsin peace plan to the Emergency Peace Federation Conference here.

According to the Wisconsin plan, without asking the belligerents to agree to armistice, the neutral nations would formulate a plan for peace, settling all territorial disputes by some method based on recognition of nationality. The warring nations would be asked to adopt the proposition.

Supporting La Follette's speech, Senator R. M. La Follette wired the conference urging it to ask the President and Congress to call an international conference.

Declaring of the eight nations owning nine-tenths of the world's armament, the United States alone is free to "think and lead." Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, secretary of the Women's Peace Party, declared, "America has nothing to fear if the Allies win." "If Germany wins, she would commit suicide by spending her army beyond the sea to attack her best friend and customer and leave a ring of 200,000,000 hostile people to invade her borders."

Mrs. Mead contended against militarism in the United States. Increase of war preparations beyond usual appropriations would be construed as a menace by Japan, she said.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the New York Free Synagogue, Arthur D. Call, executive director of the Peace Society of Washington; Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, New York, and Seymour Steinman, Socialist candidate for Mayor of Chicago, were speakers to-day.

Leading bankers, merchants and statesmen in countries involved in the European struggle will not entertain proposals to hold about peace at the present time, said Edward J. Flene of Boston. Consideration of any proposals would be looked upon as treason by any of the belligerent nations.

"It remains for us to create a sentiment so widespread in influence that it will echo among the masses of Europe," he stated.

UP-STATE P. S. BOARD BACKS UP CUT IN THE PHONE PROFITS

MANY TRAILING AURORA SLAYER; REWARD OF \$1,000

Another Clue Found as Detectives Join Police in Hunt—To Grill Suspect.

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 27.—Police to-day believe they were several steps nearer the solution of Aurora's third mysterious girl murder within a year. Through the wroollen mitten found near the scene of the crime they hoped to trace the person who clubbed pretty Emma Peterson to death late Thursday night. They were confident that this mitten was on the hand that crushed in the forehead of the girl. The mitten is peculiarly made and the police hope to trace its ownership.

One other clue, unearthed early to-day, gave the police hope that the murderer soon will be found. It is a man's bloody shirt found in a cheap lodging house near the river. The man who occupied the room where it was found was unknown to the clerk and checked out, it is understood, the morning after the crime.

Announcement of the \$1,000 reward voted by the City Council for the murderer's arrest was made to-day. The offer redoubled regular police activity and brought a half dozen or more commercial detectives to Aurora to work on their own initiative.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Chief Nichols of the Aurora police and several detectives planned to come here to-day to question Frank Ramsey of Dixon, arrested last yesterday by Detective De Mar. Ramsey has served time. He was carrying a bag full of stolen silver when arrested. In rooms where he was stopping here were found a piece of gas pipe similar to that with which Emma Peterson, the Aurora girl murder victim, was beaten to death, and clippings from newspapers containing accounts of the Peterson murder and the Jennie Miller murder at Aurora.

THE WAY TO HIS HEART. "How in the world did you come to marry a woman doctor?" "Well, you see, she operated upon me for appendicitis, and was so gentle that I just naturally fell in love with her."

"Which seems to prove the truth of the saying that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

If cross, feverish or bilious give "California Syrup of Figs."

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look! Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

MAJORS CEMENT

MEETINGS

SOCIETY OF TANNANY OR COLUMBIAN ORDER